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PRICE ONE CENT.

n SUNDAY'S WORLD.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

Nellie Bly Writes of the Two Hottest Days of the Year in New York's Biggest Tenement.

IANTS IN

PRICE ONE CENT.

in the First Game, 17 to 3, and Have a Good Chance for the Second.

FLIES ON WESTERVELT

me Fear That There May Be a Protest About Calling the First Contest.

AUB'S CURVES QUITE EASY.

nnedy and Clarke the Opposing Pitchers in the Second Fight

ASTERN PARK, BALL GROUNDS. OOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Radiant the laurels of victory with which were crowned in the series just hed with the Bostons, the Giants ne to Brooklyn to-day to give Capt.

mt.
When Hoagland, the umpire who figed in Philadelphia, appeared, the
ants offered up a silent prayer that
wouldn't be so badly affected with
yopia as he was in Philadelphia,
ewever, Emsile was on hand to help
i in the umpiring, and there was
uch relief. The audience numbered
rhaps 5,000 when the first game began.
The batting order follows:

Procklyn.

r follows:
Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, lf.
Burns, rf.
Daly 2b.
Kinslow, c.
La Chance, Shindle, 3b.
Daub, p.

still suffering with a stiff neck. Inning—Fuller filed out to Griffin. Burke filed to Tout. Corcoran to Lae. Davis drove a soaking two-to right. Doyle laced a hot low to short, which bounced out of an s hands and Dayls reached as Doyle got first. Doyle stole, and Kingslow held the ball and ined it to Shindle to nall Davis, likel by a close margin. All the yas had begun to march off the but Hoagland called them back, hit to Daily, who threw badly to annee and John was safe, while and Doyle both scored, Kinslow his hair at La Chance's stupidate to right, sending Ward to Murphy gtruck out. Two runs.

a rapped a blisterer to left for a Urcoran lammed a long fly to which Murphy misjudged badly. broran lammed a long fly to which Murphy misjudged badly, in the tree bags, scoring Griffin. Tredway, base is. Burns sacrificed. Doyle und, and on Doyle's throw to double y at second Fuller muffed and in scored. Daly struck out, wout, Fuller to Doyle. Two

do Inning—Earle was now substifor Daly at second base. Farrell
el a fine single to left. Westervelt
of Burns. A wild pitch put Farrell
ond. Fuller base on balls. Burke
a balls, filling the bass, and only
lant out. Davis hit to La Chance,
frew to Kinslow, who had Farrell
two feet. Fuller scored on Doyle's
Corcoran, who fell all over the ball,
resting safe at first. Doyle was
at second on Ward's hit to Earle,
un.

ed at second on Ward's hit to Earle, run, chance out, Fuller to Doyle, Shinbanged a hot one to Davis, which full of ginger, and George juggled hit so long that Shindle was safe first. Daub flied to Murphy, who sed this one rightly, you bet. Grifbase on balls. Corcoran out, Fuller loyle, No runs.

I consequently of the second that to be second to be second to be second to be second. Kinslow's throw being led by Earls. Farrell sacrificed. It is conditioned to be second. Fuller out, Corcoran to hance. No runs. No runs.

No runs.

singled to right. Burns filed
Earle base on balls. Kinslow
uller. La Chance fouled out to

th Inning—Burke, base on balls, out to Lachance unassisted, reaching second. He scored from ig on Doyle's single to left. Ward two bases on his hit through Lais legs, Doyle reaching third lairen, hit by pitched ball, went thilling the bases. Murphy hit offe, and Doyle scored, but Ward abbed at third. Farrell cracked to bases to left, and Van Haltren, while the "Tot" reached third, relt's hit to Earle went by him, surphy and Farrell scored. Fuller left, which Tredway couldn't get, westervelt scored, while "Shorty" at third. Burke filed to Tredway.

hit a hot one to Davis, which off his shins, and Shindle was first. Daub struck out. Griffin Murphy, a fine running catch, out. Ward to Doyle. No runs.

and out. Ward to Doyle. No runs.

San out. Ward to Doyle. No runs.

Siming—Gasfright was now put dich for Brooklyn. Davis hit in the the pitched ball, took first. He stole to the the pitched ball, took first. He stole the power of the powe

on Pages 6 and 7.

Doyle singled to centre. Ward bunted safely, advancing Doyle to second. Van Haltren sacrificed. Gastright to La Chance, advancing Doyle and Ward. Murphy hit to Corcoran, who fumbled. Doyle scored while Ward reached third. Murphy stole second. Farrell singled to centre and Ward and Murphy scored. Westervelt singled past second, advancing Farrell to that base.

Fuller, base on balls, filling the bags.
Burke hit to deep left field for three bases, scoring Farrell, Westervelt and Fuller. Davis out to La Chance, unassisted. Six runs.

Burns filed to Burke, a beautiful running catch. Earle filed to Doyle, Kinslow singled to left. La Chance struck out and only three balls pitched. No runs.

Game called by agreement of the captains after the seventh inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York 2 1 0 6 2 0 6 17 Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 Base hits, New York 16; Brooklyn 8. Errors, New York, 3: Brooklyn, 4.

The second game commenced at 4.28. Kennedy and Dailey being the Brooklyn battery, with Gilbert playing second ease. The New York battery was "Dad"

Clarke and Wilson. First Inning-Fuller hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Burke filed to Gilbert. Davis base on balls. Doyle flied to Corcoran, who doubled Fuller a

Griffin singled Corcoran base on bails. Tredway sacrificed, Davis to Doyle, but Griffin and Corcoran were at third and second respectively. Burns foul-filed to Doyle.

spectively. Burns foul-filed to Doyle. Griffin scored on Gilbert's hot bounder for a base to Davis, which puzzled George. Corcoran reached third. Gilbert stole second. Dailey foul-filed to Doyle. One run.

Second Inning—Ward out, Kennedy to La Chance. Wan Haitren foul filed to Shindle. Murphy hit hotty to La Chance, who fumbled and Murphy was safe. Murphy stole second. Wilson base on balls. On Wilson's bluff to steal second Dailey threw to first and Murphy got to third. He then scored on Clarke's single to centre. Wilson was caught trying to steal third. One run. got to third. He then scored on Clarke's single to centre. Wilson was caught trying to steal third. One run.

La Chance filed to Murphy. Shindle doubled to left. Kennedy singled to right, advancing Shindle to third. Shindle scored on Griffin's single to left. Cororan filed to Fuller. Tredway hit to right for three bases, scoring Kennedy and Griffin. Burns out, Fuller to Doyle. Three runs.

and Griffin. Burns out, Fuller to Doyle. Three runs.
Third Inning—Fuller singled to right. Burke struck out. Dayls filed to Tredway in a fine catch. Doyle out, Kennedy to La Chance. No runs.
Gilbert struck out. Ward eaught Dailey's fly. La Chance hit to right and made two bases, but it was close. Shindle out to Doyle, unassisted. No runs.

Shindle out to Doyle, unassisted. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Ward hit to Shindle, who fumbled, and Ward reached first. Gilbert fumbled Van Haltren's grounder and Ward reached third. Murphy hit to right and Burns couldn't get it, Ward scoring, Van reaching third and Murphy second. Wilson hit to right and Murphy ran to third. Van scoring, Murphy and Wilson scored on Clarke's two-bagger to left. Nobody out. Fuller filed to Griffin. Burke filed to Tredway. Davis out, Corcoran to La Chance. Four runs. Kennedy hit to Fuller, who threw wide, and Kennedy was safe. Griffin filed to Davis. Corcoran singled. Tredway and Burns filed out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Doyle filed out. Ward out at first. Van Haltren filed out. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn captains.

It was held in some quarters that, since the League rules require nine innings, except in case of rain or dark ness, this seven-inning game could be protested by any club in the League and would have to be thrown out. At this moment Newburger's brother sim, is case the day's playing should give New York second place over Baltimore, the latter club would be foolish to slight such an opportunity of throwing out one of the New York victories.

Below, interviewed, on this wester.

throwing out one of the New York victories.

Being interviewed on this matter,
Capt. Ward, of New York, said that, as
the second game of the day was the
regular game, and was scheduled for 4
o'clock, it was proper to call the first
game, which was an extra contest to
break a tie.

By agreement with President Byrne
and Capt. Foutz, it was called, and
nothing in the line of collusion could be
charged by any club.

When the time of the first game encroached on the time of the second
game, the captain said, it was permissible to call the first one after five innings had been played.

Chicagos Refuses to Play. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.—The game between the autsvilles and Chicagos, which was to have been

Anson, of the Chicago team, would not let his team play with the baseballs furnished by the Louisville team. After waiting ten minutes, the impire gave the game to Louisville, 9 to 0.

There will be two games at the Polo Grounds GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

FIRST GAME. Batteries-Esper and Robinson; Taylor and Grady, Umpire-Mr. Campbell.

SECOND GAME. Baltimore...... 4 2 0 2 Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 Batteries-McMahon and Clarke; Harper Cross, Umpire-Mr. Campbell.

AT BOSTON. Washington 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 —
Boston 2 0 1 0 0 9 0 0 —
Batteries—Mercer and McGuire: Nichols and tyan. Umpire—Mr. Tim Reefe.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 (leveland...... 1 1 2 0 0 Batteries Cross and Murphy; Young and Zim-ner. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. Other Sporting News will be found

IN BROADWAY.

He Struck Jeweller Newburger The Ex-Ward Man Positively Latter Says They were Fooling a Murderous Blow with

and the Thief Darted Into the Street.

TRIED TO SHOOT PURSUERS.

gle-Policeman Turned

Up Later. In one of the busiest parts of Broad-

was a bold attempt at highway robbery From all the circumstances which surround the case, the man who made the attempt is evidently a clever criminal, with a long amount of experience. the New York Jewellers' Association.

One week ago a man walked into the store and left a large diamond to be reset. Two days ago he carried the set diamond away. He had given the

precious stones in his safes and show-

name of Edward Williams. When Williams entered the store at 12.30 o'clock to-day Mr. Newburger was

alone, all his clerks having gone to luncheon.
Williams came in hurriedly with every appearance of anger. He had just made the discovery, he said, that his distinct had been chipped in the setting, and he wanted both an explanation and another diamond. "impossible" said Mr. Newburger. "Why, I set it myself." "Nevertheless, the gem has been chipped," said Williams.
The diamond expert took the stone and put his magnifying glass to his eye. As he was about to bend his head to look, a slight noise caused him to turn his head.
That slight turn saved his life, for a

Some Question About the Right to

Call It in the Seventh.

Some question arose this afternoon as to the legality of the first ball game at Eastern Park. That game was called at the end of the seventh inning by agreement with the New York and Brooklyn captains.

It was held in some quarters that since the League rules require nine linnings, except in case of rain or dark ness, this seven-inning game could be protested by any club in the League and would have to be thrown out. And it was held that, in case the day's playing should give New York second place over Baltimore, the latter club would have to the store was nearly a quarter of an hour over the latter club would be store.

arrest.

Meanwhile an ambulance call had been sent in, and the surgeon who responded put several stitches in the wound made by the would-be robber's weapon.

At the Thirtieth street station Capt. Schmittberger took personal charge of the case.

by the would-be robber's weapon.
At the Thirtieth street station Capt. Schmiftberger took personal charge of the case.
Williams said he was thirty-three years old, a laborer, and had only been in this city, from Denver, a week. He was closely questioned, but nothing to could be gained from him.
The Captain says he believes the man is a Western crook, who has but lately been released from some prison. His hair is close cropped.
He was sent down to Police Head quarters for Inspector McLaughlin to look at, with a view to identification. But the Inspector hadn't a word to say either about the man or his attempted robbery.
At the time Williams entered Newburger's store the policeman who is stationed at the Thirty-fourth street corner had just gone to dinner. Capt. Schmittberger thinks that Williams kew this.
The plece of lead pipe used by Williams was a regular criminal's instrument. It was sewed up neatly in a bit of black muslin. Williams had a fully loaded revolver in his hip pocket when taken to the station.
The police are confident they will find he is a noted criminal.
Williams was a arrailinged before Justice Voorhis in Jefferson Market Court this afternoon and remanded until to-more. Newburger's store has been robbed three times.

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Newburger's store has been roubted three times.

The first time was about twelve years ago, when he was a candidate for Ai-derman and had a store at 531 Sixth avenue. A gneak thief, on that occa-siongot away with \$1,500 worth of goods. Some years ago his store was again broken into by negroes, who made a \$2,500 haul Some years ago his store was again broken into by negroes, who made a \$2,500 hau!

The third robbery occurred a year or so later, when the burglars secured booty to the amount of \$6,500.

The only article Mr. Newburger ever recovered from all these robberles was a thirteen-carat diamond, worth \$1,000.

Newburger is one of the best starters and judges on the turf. He is a member of the Fleetwood Driving Club and of twenty other social, military and fraternal oganizations. During the war he was Assistant Chief Division Quartermaster under General Sheridan.

Newburger organized the Veteran Association of the Fourth New York Cavalry, which is the only mounted and equipped veteran association in the city. He is commander of Edwin D. Morgan Post, G. A. E.

LEVY TELLS

Denies Krumm's Charges of Bribery.

THEN DASHED FOR THE SAFE. ADMITS HE DRANK WITH HIM.

Newburger Pulled a Revolver Pathetic Tale of How Krumm Pleaded to Be Allewed to Run His Place.

EVIDENCE IN --- CASE CLOSED.

Captured by Citizens After a Strug- The Accused Policeman Likely to Know His Fate Some Time During This Evening.

the trial of ex-Precinct Detective Jercmiah S. Levy, for bribery, would reach its end to-day. The case for the prosetine adjourned the trial last evening. policeman, promised that he should not elry store at 1317 Broadway. Besides the case for the defense, and that he hours. At that rate, the case would go to the jury by 5 o'clock this after-

> cided whether to call the accused as a witness in his own behalf or not. Assistant District-Attorney Wellman declared that he would ask no better fun

than to cross-examine Levy. Policeman Levy was still pale from the effects of his prostration of Wednesday night when he was called to the bar at 11.30 o'clock.

Among the listeners to Abe Levy's

ppening speech was Capt. Allaire. Mr. Levy hold that the witnesses called necessary under the law, were only necessary under the law, were only Krumm's doubles, creatures and depen-dents, and that they could not be held morally to be corroborating witnesses. He would call only such witnesses as were necessary to explain what might be taken to be criminal acts if left un-

As he was about to bend his head to look, a slight noise caused him to turn his head.

That slight turn saved his life, for a heavy piece of lead pipe held in Williamss's hand descended and grazed his head. Had Newburger not turned he would have been hit fairly. As it was he was all but stunned, but still remembered enough to turn and snatch up a revolver which lay on a shelf behind him, at the same time crying loud by for help.

Williams dashed towards the safes set soon as he delivered the murlerous blow, but the cry of Newburger drew his attention to the revolver which he jew, eller had in his hand.

In an instant he was gone, and would In an instant he was gone, and would here to be criminal acts if left uncappanied.

"You are not here to pass upon his efficiency or inefficiency as a police officer," said Mr Levy, but to determine whether he committed the very helmous crime charged against him, I bribed to neglect his official duty? Did Krumm tell the truth when he testified that he entered into a corrupt agreement with Levy to pay \$20 a week to Levy for being allowed to break the law?"

Mr. Levy set out to show what a pressure had been put upon the defendant. He told how Policeman Levy had been indicated only a fortnight ago, yet had been called hastily to trial in advance of more than 100 accused persons, who

He told how Policeman Levy had been indicted only a fortnight ago, yet had been called hastily to trial in advance of more than 100 accused persons, who were languishing in the Tombs.

Judge Martine stopped him, cautioning him that criticism of the Court or its procedure was not proper. Mst Levy denied any intention to criticise.

The speaker said that Capt. Krumm had long held an enmity against the Police Department, and that his spite and malice had made him prefer charges against several policemen, and that he had engaged of late in efforts to procure witnesses against Policeman Levy.

He asked if the jury would pick Levy cut as a sacrifice to appease public clamor.

Cant. Allaire a Witness.

Capt. Anthony Allaire was called as the first witness. He testified that he had been a member of the Folice De-partment since 1825, as five guiden stripes on his cuff partially indicated. He was Captain at one time of the Elizabeth street squad. Krumm pre-ferred charges against him ten years ago, and the charges were dismissed.

"Yes, rir; the bell was back of the stage. The button was out on the front door, where it could be easily reached. When the bell was rung the musicians and the singers, who were playing and singing, all disappeared," said Strohl.

Mr. Wellman cross-examined, and drew out that the push-button was not out. Mr. Wellman cross-examined, and drew out that the push-button was not outside the door, but just inside the fall. "concealed."

This pleased Mr. Wellman but Mr. Levy asked who told him to conceal the button, and what for.

"Mr. Krumm told rise to conceal it so the Captaia and the police could not see it," said Stront.

Frederick Selig, ossistant leader of Tammany Hall in the Third Assembly District, and a milk dealer at Cansi and Allen streets, was the next witness.

"Did Crpt. Charles Krumm ever say anything to you shout prosecuting Policeman Levy?" asked Lawyer Levy.

Belig related in reply a long story about how he met Krumm once on the cast side paid several business calls and finally brought up at the Excise Department, during which Capt.

Krumm complained that he had been butch Over the first the content of the cast side paid several business calls and finally brought up at the Excise Department, during which Capt.

Krumm complained that he had been butch Over the first the cast side paid several business calls and finally brought up at the Excise Department, during which Capt.

Krumm complained that he had been butch Over the first the cast side paid several business.

(Continued on Seventh Page,)

SHOT UNDER THE EYE. CUR MAGGIE Wm. Schnitz Probably Fatally

Injured by Frederick Lang.

Possibility That the Men were Fighting a Duel.

with a Pistol and a Rifle.

A very peculiar shooting affray oc arred this afternoon in the house at 45 East Eighty-first street.

eye-witnesses gave rise to a rport that a duel had been fought. Frederick Lang, thirty years old, who lives at that address, shot William Schnitz, who resides in the same house with a 32-calibre revolver, the bullet entering Schnitz's head under the right eye and inflicting a wound that may re-

According to Lang, who was visiting According to Lang, who was visiting in Schinitz's room at the time, the men were fooling with fire arms.

Schnitz had an old rifle, and was playfully pointing it at Lang.

The latter had a revolver, which he had only recently purchased.

Schinitz accidentally struck Lang on the head with the mussle of his gun, and as Lang Swung areund with his revolver in his hand, the later weapon was discharged.

This is Lang's version of the story, and the neighbors hint that it is not altogether correct, although none of them was present at he time.

Schnitz was hurried to the Presbyterian Hoapital. He was unconscious when placed in the ambulance.

Lang was arrested and taken to the East Eighty-eighth street police station. He was afterwards arraigned in the Harlem Police Court and held to await the result of Schiniza's Injuries.

It is said that there were two witnesses to the shooting, mutual friends of the parties concerned.

When they learned that Schuitz was likely to die they hurriedly departed. That was before the arrival of the police.

The names of these two men are not yet known to the police, but the latter have a description of the men and hope to apprehend them to-night.

Lang came to this city only two weeks ago from Baltimore, where, it is said, he has well-to-do relatives. in Schinitz's room at the time, the men

CORBETT AT "THE WORLD." Sends a Hot Reply to a Message

from Parson Davies. Champion James J. Corbett visited for was with him. Corbett said he had

thim and arrange the details for their fight. This is the reply he received:

The stake money, \$20,000 for Jackson and Corbett, being on deposit here, this is the proper place for Mr. Corbett to come and arrange.

Chas E. Davies.

Corbett sent a red-hot reply to this. He said he had told the people on the other side of the water Jackson was bluffing, and he had cut short his season there and travelled \$,000 miles to prove that what he said was true. He then recapitulated what Jackson had said about following him to Europe and forcing him to fight. Corbett announced in the message that if Jackson did not come to the front now he would denounce him as a blusterer.

"The game seems to be," said Corbett, to hold off and then, when I make contracts for my theatrical season, Jackson is to come out with a blare of trumpets and talk fight. All I want is to get Jackson into a ring, and if it is possible to do so I will do it.

When Corbett passed through City Hall Park hundreds of persons struggled to get near him. When he reached the Park Place station of the "L" about 500 persons were following in his wake, and the police had trouble keeping back the crowd.

BOTH YACHTS MEASURED.

little Change in the Allowane Hitherto Made.

(By Associated Press.)
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 3.—Britannia, o-day, was measured in the Graving lock while affoat. Dock while afloat.
During the afternoon Vigilant returned to the dock she recently occupied and was also measured.
The official measurer said that he was not allowed to give the measurements of two of the yachts until his report was handed in to the Secretary of the Royal Yhaht Squadron. But, he added, the time hitherto allowed Britannia is about correct.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 2.—The entries for the races to

norrow are as follows: First Race—Selling: one mile.

Gerry Duke 112 Best Brand

dardy Fox 169 Harry Alonzo.

Nick 107 Vagabond

Jenty 196 Dr. Garnett

Speculation 108 Marguerite

Voodchopper 106 Tom McC

tobusta. 105 Carmostte

Belwood. 103 Second Race-Selling; one mile. Third Race-Muidens; six furlongs

White Cockade. 108 Chandos
Franciscan. 108 True Penny.
Vocality. 108 Tralee
Ellise Morrison f. 108 First Light.
Sun Dart. 105 Debonair
Jennie A. 105 Holloway...
May Irwin. 105 Lady Danby.
Uproar filly. 106 Fourth Race-Handicap; three-quar-ters of a mile.

Stonenellie 163 Clarus
Pecksniff 100 Milan
Merry Duke ... 96
Fifth Race-Selling; five furlongs.

Beats Little Matt and Tom Tough in the Handicap, Fourth on the Card.

SHADOW THE FIRST WINNER

Takes the Race in Easy Fashion, After Caledonia Makes the Running.

SECOND GOES TO SOLITAIRE.

Hanwell Captures the Third Event from Jessie Taral -- The

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH. Aug. 3.-A most agreeable surprise with who came prepared to back the "mud" storm that swept over the city this nough rain falling on the track to lay he dust, and the watering carts were busy after the first race.

An anusually large crowd was present. The weather was close and sticky, most of those present shedding their coats and walking about in their shirt-sleeves. The card was a great improvement ing a much better class of horses. The scratches were light, and in a majority of the cases the withdrawals only tended to improve the races.

Shadow opened a hot favarite for the opening race, but the heavy play on Vespasian, Runyon and Saunterer sent her price spidly upward. Caledonia led to the fir turn, where the horses in the last division came together with a rattle. Shadow won easily, while Saunterer, who showed a terrific burst of speed, beat Runyon a neck for the place.

Lew's inability to help Soprano in the second race, aided the talent in landing. Solitaire got the best of a bad start and led all the way. At the head of the stretch Soprano loked all over a winner, but Lew went to pieces and Solitaire won handily.

FIRST RACE.

Pures \$400 for four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs.

Starters.

Shadow, 102 (Carter). 13-6 even 4 214,11
Saunterer, 102 (Bergen). 4-1 6-5 7 8 22
Kunyon, 112 (Hamilton). 6-1 7-5 8 24
Lake, 102 (Law). 100-1 38-1 10 9
Lake, 102 (Low). 100-1 38-1 10 9
Carnatite, 102 (Cote). 40-1 12-1 9 6
Vespasian, 1034; (C. Plynn). 4-1 6-5 2 7
Caledonia, 107 (Hallard). 1-2-1 4-1 1 13, 7
Bright Kyes. 1005 (E. Tribe):0-1 30-1 6 10 5 Dash gCharle, 198(Delekanty) 200-1 50-1 3 4 11
Caledonia gct off in front and made the running to the turn into the stretch. Then there was a general closing up, the back division coming rapidly, and once straightened out for the run home Shadow took the lead and won easily by two lengths. Saunterer and Runyon had a tussic for the place, Saunterer getting the verdict by a neck. Time—1.301-2.
Mutuels paid. Straight, \$8.46; place, \$4.50; third, \$3.50. Runyon paid \$5.55 third.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; seiling; six

Purse \$500; for two-year-olds, selling; five fur

FOURTH BACK

stretch. There Drum-Major, who had been second, came on and won in a canter by a length. McIntyre beat Busiris two lengths for the place. Time-1.16-3-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, 43.40. place. \$2.65; third, \$2.45. McIntyre paid: Place. \$3.55; third, \$2.85. Busiris paid \$3.59 third.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

Rossmore - Redowne Match Postponed on Account of Bad Track.

RACE TRACK, BARATOGA, Aug. Just before the first race was run her to-day a team of horses dragging a heavy load of sods walked across the infield to one of the jumps near the ackstretch that needed repairing. One of the horses was Oid Disturbance, a famous jumper in his day, who put many a purse to the credit of his owner. The other was game old Neptunds, who many times earned Guttenburgers their ferry fare by winning the seven furlong dashes which were usually the last events on the card at that course.

Their appearance gave sentimentalists thance to discourse on the ignoble nds of the thoroughbred. The attendance here to-day was large,

n fact, since the hour of racing was changed the crowds have grown steadily larger. Thirty books were in line to-day, this being the largest number of the meeting. The heavy rains of the early morning left the track like a quagmire, but the horses went through it in fair style.

quagmire, but the horses went through it in fair style.

After the second race Abe Hummei, on behalf of the numerous admirers of Fred Taral, presented the jockey with a gold-mounted whip.

The match race between Redowac and Rossmore, has been postponed. The agreement was that the race should be run on a good track, which condition does not exist to-day.

The bookmakers to-day requested President Walbaum to change the hour of the races back to it o'clock, but the bookies protested that they and other people would be just as much inconvenienced by this hour as the present time. The matter has not been finally arranged.

FIRST RACE.

Brogan, 191 (A. Clayton)... 13-1 L-1 12 8 7
Sir James. 194 (Brooks)... 20-1 B-1 7 7
Sir James. 194 (Brooks)... 20-1 B-1 7 7
Sir James. 194 (Brooks)... 20-1 B-1 7 7
Sir James. 194 (Blake)... 13-1 B-1 8 11 19
Engineer. 194 (Blake)... 13-1 B-1 B-1 11 19
Engineer. 194 (Blake)... 13-1 B-1 B-1 11 19
Chiquita. 181 (Van Keuren)... 8-1 3-1 S-1 11
Charlotte. 181½ (śwash)... 30-1 10-1 10-1 12
At the post Charlotte reared and threw
Swash clear over the fence. The filly
was caught and Swash remounting, took
part in the race. The field got away
well. University rushed away in front
and with Phoebus and Rossmar next
led up to the last sixteenth. There the
issue looked to be between Phoebus and
Rossmar, but Favora colt coming with
a grand rush. passed them and won by
two and a half lengths. Phoebus was
second, a length before Rossmar. Time
-0.57 1-2.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On
Favora colt, 25.50; on Phoebus, \$3.05; on
Rossmar, 34.25.

THIRD RACE
Handicap: mile and a sixteenth.

THRD RACE.

Handkap; mile and a sixteenth

Starters.

Lineig, 91 (A Clayton) Betting Si Hif. Fin.

Lineig, 91 (A Clayton) 4-7 2-3 3 12 12

Hlume, 100 (Grimm) 5-1 even 1 22

Saragassa, 101 (Reagan) 1-5 sut 2 3 3

Lineig went away in front, and opening up a gap of five lengths, held her advantage to the last sixteenth, where Clayton pulled her down to a walk and finished two lengths in front of Illume, who, hard driven, beat Saragassa a neck for the place. Time—1.52.

Bix furious:

Bix furious:

Bix furious:

Bixrers:

Mistral, 107 (Buggett):

4:1 7:5 5 19 11

Arapahoe, 107 (Vankuren): 3-2 3-5 17 28

Firt, 107 (Sims):

11:5 3:10 3 28 39

Florinda, 107 (Honobue):

4:0-1 10-1 6 7 4

Lajoya, 107 (A Chayton):

1:0-1 40-1 7 5 6

Philopena:

107 (Fricina):

10:1 40-1 7 5 6

Philopena:

107 (Fricina):

10:1 40-1 8 8 8

Miss Galop, 107 (Frincesin):

10:1 4-1 8 8 8

Miss Galop, 107 (Frincesin):

Mistral and Arapahoe raced nead and head to the stretch four lengths in front of Flirt, who was the same distance before the bunch. As soon as they straightened out Mistral came away and won easily by three lengths from Arapahoe, who was a head in front of Flirt.

Time-1:7 3-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Mistral:

\$1.55.

PATTH BAGE.

Starters and the standard of t Sandowne made all the running, and won in a canter by five lengths from Semper Lex, who was second through-out. Skedaddle was third, a length and a half away. Time-1.431-2. SINTH RACE.

a hair away Time-1-301-2.

One mile

One mile

One mile

Prig 108 (Griffin)

Aurelian, 108 (Boggett)

Aurelian, 108 (Boggett)

Calles 108 (Sims)

Lonsdale, 101 (P. Jordan)

The Street A to Long the Lon

Pr. Dr. Puv. assistant editor N. Y. Christian Adv. ate, says: "I commend the Electrocoster from experience." It turns without medicine write or call, "Electropoise," 1122 B way.

House Tariff Conferree Thinks One Has Been Reached To-Day.

HE REFUSES TO DISCUSS IT.

Points on a New Sugar Schedule That Is Said to Have Been Presented.

MR. BLAND'S NEW TARIFF IDEA.

It Would Provide for Free Sugar and a \$100,000,000 Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Several tariff conferrees left the conference-room he could not answer that question without violating the obligations of secrem

which is said to be about the difference between to per cent, ad valorem and the one-eighth differential for refined.

BLAND'S TARIFF IDEA. All Sugar Free and an Income T

000,000,000,000 (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Senate onferrees were rather discouraged when they came out of the conference room just before 12 o'clock to-day. One pect of an agreement, and answered he would not say what had arisen to his opinion that the House was still ex-

on Ways and Means to report a bill placing all sugars on the free list and for raising \$100,000,000 revenue by an income tax. Mr. Hand says this indeendent Tariff bill will be case the general Tariff bill fails.

s as follows: Means are hereby instructed to report at an early a date as possible a bill for an income tax which will produce at least one bundled million dollars revenue annually, and sign a bill placing all grades of sugar on the free list.

tion: "I have not consulted Mr. Wilson own judgment in submitting the resolution. My purpose is to press it if there is an indication that the general Tariff bill will fall. The proposition is somewhat different from that suggested in Mr. Wilson's speech tat the time the President's letter to him was read), as t proposes raising the necessary government revenue by an income tax. This teature is essential, however, if sugar is placed on the free list. I believe this eparate tariff measure would qui pass both branches of Congress if the

general bill fulled." It is stated that a sugar schedule has been prepared, which the Senate will accept, and which is to be presented to the House members as the extreme limit to which the Senate will go. It is impossible to secure the exact terms of this schedule, but it is understood that while the schedule is changed from the orikinal wording, it still provides a differential duty on refined sugar and in other particulars maintains the protective features of the Senate sched-

BENNETT IS CONFIRMED.

enator Hill's Opposition Over, His Way Was Easy.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-James L. Bennett was confirmed as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York in yesterday's executive se-sion without any opposition. When Senator Hill withdrew his oppo-sition nothing turther remained but the formal action of the Senate.

NOT MUTINEERS.

Consul Frazer Says the Polona's Sailors Were Half Starved. Acting British Consul Fraser late this

afternoond ecided the case of the three sailors of the steamship Polona, who ar-

The case was not sustained, but the evidence showed that the men had been starved and were unable to work in consequence. Mr. Fraser decided that the men should be paid off here and discharged,

Gauright foul filed to Doyle. Griffin said is left. Concorn filed to Surke. Solves foul filed to Doyle. No runs. Seeath Inning—Dayle filed to Griffin.